

W.B. Reduso

CORSETS



REDUSO Corsets transform the figures of large women completely. The hips and abdomen are reduced from one to five inches unaided by attachments of any sort.

REDUSO, Style 770 (As pictured).—For well-developed figures. Medium high bust, in-curved waist, long over hips and abdomen. Durable coutil or batiste; 3 pairs hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 36. Price \$3.00.

REDUSO, Style 774. For tall, large figures. Construction similar to Style 770. Made of the superb "Diamond Cloth," daintily trimmed. 3 pairs hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 36. Price \$5.00.

W.B. NUFORM Corsets in a variety of graceful, modish styles.

NUFORM, Style 478 (As pictured).—For average figures. Medium bust, in-curved waist, extra skirt length. Durable coutil and batiste; lace trimmed. Supporters attached. Sizes 18 to 30. Price \$1.00.

Numerous attractive NUFORM models, from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Sold by all stores
WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers
34th St. and Broadway, New York

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

A SOCIETY for the prevention of married flirts—though it doesn't call itself by just that name—is the latest thing in the way of new organizations.

The aim of this society is to try to further the custom of the wearing of wedding rings by married men.

"We believe that young girls will not flirt with married men if they know the men are married," says the leader of the eighteen Pittsburgh women who make up this unique organization. "We will ask our husbands to wear a plain gold band ring as a token of being married, and we hope the custom will be adopted universally."

Although I do not believe with the cheerful optimism of the Pittsburgh ladies that the abolishment of the married flirt is to be accomplished by any such simple method, I hail the formation of this society as a step in the march of progress toward one goal of my great desire—a single standard of morality for men and women.

For centuries the married woman has been set apart by the seal of the ring and the label of the prefix "Mrs." Wherever she goes she is indelibly marked as a married woman, unless she deliberately tries to evade such a status.

The married man, on the other hand, as soon as he passes out of the small group of people who know him and his personal affairs intimately, becomes an unknown quantity to those about him as far as his married or single condition is concerned.

He may not take advantage of this state of affairs, but he is perfectly free to do so if he wishes.

Of course, some one is going to protest that even if a married man wore a wedding ring it would be perfectly simple to slip it off.

Yes, and so it would be for the married woman, and yet she certainly doesn't do it very often, and neither would her husband if the custom became as universal for men as it is for women.

Of course the deliberate, hardened, married flirt wouldn't mind taking off his wedding ring any more than he would telling other lies, but such men are the exception, not the rule.

Besides, it isn't so much for what it would accomplish in individual cases that I want to see the double ring service become universal. It is more because of what it symbolizes.

It seems to me that it would be a recognition of the absolutely equal obligations for man and woman implied in the marriage contract, and as such be a step toward the single standard of morality.

I suppose what I am going to say next will be hailed by some as ridiculous, but I am going to say it just the same. I wish there might not only be wedding rings for men but also engagement rings.

I think there is quite as much need for them. Indeed, I fancy there are a good many more cases of unsuspecting hearts broken by engaged men posing as unattached, than by married men under the same conditions, because the pose is easier for the engaged man to maintain.

Many men do not like to wear precious stones on their hands very well. The engagement ring could be simply a gold ring unadorned or set with a cameo or one of the matrices that men are wearing so much now. And it would only be worn until replaced by the wedding ring.

Do not instantly hail this as ridiculous simply because it is a new idea. Only fools call things absurd merely because they are new.

The first few men who wear wedding rings were doubtless looked upon as queer, but that custom is not now unusual enough to cause the slightest comment, and the engagement ring would be in the same class a few years after some brave man had had the courage to do something never done before.

I should be glad to see women get together in every city in the United States to pledge themselves to work for a single standard of morality, and two of their lines of action might well be to make universal the double ring wedding service, symbol of equal marriage obligations, and to inaugurate the double ring betrothal.

RUTH CAMERON.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

Superstition is responsible for a deal of mischief, and if you test it thoroughly you will find nothing on which to base it. The mere fact that what seems to work harm to one is overlooked by another proves that. There is a multitude of men and women who speak of the number thirteen in four-stricken tones, and a respectable number who believe in the good luck of thirteen. Those who think nothing of it one way or the other are not calculating results.

I attended a breakfast given by a celebrated English actress who would be expected to live above such nonsense. Fifteen guests had been invited, but the breakfast hour brought but twelve, and the hostess found thirteen places confronting her. There was a scene, rather undignified, because every woman there stood for achievement in some line, and the delayed meal was served only after the last comer had publicly assumed all responsibility for what might happen. As a matter of fact, nothing happened, either then or since, that could be traced in any way to that event.

Misfortunes will come, whether one be three or thirteen in number, and nothing is gained by anticipating them. I have known few to escape them, and sometimes they are the result of personal carelessness. One may dodge a ladder for prudence's sake and avoid Friday because it is too near the end of the week; the ladder itself or the day can have no evil effect upon human fortune.

A great deal was said about the fatal chair on the steamship Adriatic, because two men who occupied it on one voyage were struck by death. The chair had nothing to do with the calamities; the place at table must also be exonerated. The first occupant had a weak heart, which was likely to rebel in any place. The second danced too vigorously and overtaxed his heart, which was also unreliable.

It is not right to send superstition over the land by connecting these two deaths with a piece of furniture evilly disposed. Men die somewhere every hour in the day and we neither know nor care where it happens. We shall get what we deserve in life, generally speaking, whether we wear charms or not, whether we see the new moon over the right or left shoulder, or whether the cat that crosses our path be black or white or part-colored.

BETTY BRADEN.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Continued from Page Five.

Regent, Mabel Louise White; vice regent, Mrs. J. McDonald Stewart; recording secretary, Mary Durham; corresponding secretary, Lillian Chenoweth; assistant corresponding secretary, Alice M. Winningham; treasurer, Mrs. Alice M. Fulton; registrar, Mrs. Maria T. Clifford; historian, Mrs. Lillian R. Messenger; chaplain, Mrs. Margaret White.

The Minister of Bolivia and Miss Calderon entertained at an informal luncheon yesterday, when their honor guest was Mr. Montes, former president of Bolivia, who is visiting in Washington for a few days on his way to New York. As the minister is observing a period of mourning for his wife, only men were invited.

The Minister from Greece, on account of the receipt of news of the death of his mother, Mme. Hatzopoulou, wife of the governor of the Province of Athens, has canceled all of his social engagements.

Col. and Mrs. John D. Hall have gone to New York, from where they will sail for Europe on Saturday, and make an extended sojourn abroad.

Mrs. D. G. Collins, of Laos, Siam, is the guest of Miss Mary McFarland at the Lenox. Mrs. Collins will speak to women at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Paul Schwarz, of Berlin, Germany, and Mrs. Schwarz, who made an extensive tour of the United States recently, and are well known in Washington society, have arrived at their Berlin home. Dr. Schwarz is known as an international expert on the supply and consumption of coal oil, and while in the United States made extensive studies along these lines.

Maj. George E. Pickett, paymaster, U. S. A., is in Washington, having come from San Francisco to join his mother, Mrs. Gen. Pickett, for a short time. He is on two months' leave of absence and under orders to sail for Manila on July 5. Mrs. Pickett, who has been giving her "Twenty Minutes of History" on the Keltic circuit, is resting here for the week. She has received ovations in Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Baltimore, and other cities, where veterans of the civil war, Daughters of the Confederacy, and prominent people have united in doing her honor.

Men's Club to Hear Beveridge.
Senator Beveridge will speak to-morrow night at "dinner night" of Men's Temple Club, of Eighty Street Temple. Miss Blanche Muldergish will sing a solo, accompanied by Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham on the piano.

Commuters to Pay More.
Plainfield, N. J., May 18.—The New Jersey Central Railway will increase its monthly commutation rates on June 1, according to General Passenger Agent W. C. Hope.

Not in Milk Trust

The Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S

MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

HEART AND HOME TALKS.

Training to Be Unpopular.

There is a small girl in a suburban town who is on the road to being an exceedingly unpopular young lady. She is positive, aggressive, "nosy," as some one put it, domineering—all the things, in fact, that one dislikes. When she grows up people will not like her, the boys will steer clear of her; she will be a wall flower, and at dances, she will be left out of jolly little affairs. She will not be one of the girls whose life is bright and full of good times.

It is a pity that her mother or some one with her welfare at heart doesn't correct these faults and set her on the road to popularity. She doesn't know now the trouble she is laying up for herself, and when she is old enough to realize it a long and hard battle is ahead to win what she so much wants.

No girl desires to be unpopular. The girl who broods over the matter, watches the popular girl, and ponders and ponders what is the matter with herself. Possibly from a child she has been allowed to be disagreeable without knowing it. But now that she does know it, what shall she do?

For one thing, she can study the qualities people like. The world generally likes pleasantness. The pleasant person is generally welcome. The world likes good nature. People steer clear of the man or woman with a grouchy or who is always complaining about fate. But what a favorite is the cheery person, the one with a spontaneous and genuine smile! The world likes kind people. What satisfaction there is in knowing you have a friend who is kind, whom you know will always do anything for you possible, who will never say an unkind or malicious thing behind your back!

But there are so many things the world likes—loyalty, trustworthiness, sterling honesty—surely one can possess some of these things instead of accumulating or clinging to disagreeable traits. For one may be forming even now the traits that make for unpopularity. They are not all formed in childhood. Many a girl takes a position in a store or an office and by being forward, by unkind remarks, by considering herself better than those about her, is training herself for unpopularity and consequent unhappiness. A girl crosses that subtle boundary between girlhood and womanhood and enters the social arena, the one place of all places where most girls want to be popular. But she says the malicious thing, she does the ungenerous act that make a tiny breach between herself and her associates. She continues to do these things, possibly adds others to them, and the breach widens. Finally she finds herself alone and far from her enjoying themselves in pleasures from which she has really barred herself.

Put out of mind the traits of character people do not like and dwell always upon those qualities people do like. Before long they will be a part of character and popularity will be won.

BARBARA BOYD.

MENUS AND RECIPES.

TO-DAY'S MENU.

BREAKFAST
Steamed Oatmeal Milk
Fried Trout
Mushrooms on Toast
Oven Scallops Coffee

LUNCH
Jellied Chicken
Strawberry Shortcake Chocolate

DINNER
Rice Soup
Veal Cutlet Sorrel Sauce
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Creamed Spinach
Caramel Trifle
Cherry Cakes Coffee

Recipes.

Veal Cutlet with Sorrel Sauce—Have the cutlet cut very thin, put in a basin, pour over it boiling water. Let stand a moment, take out and dry. Dust with salt and pepper, dip first in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs, and fry in smoking hot fat. Have ready the sauce and pour it over the cutlet and serve.

Cherry Cakes—Beat three ounces of butter with a wooden spoon. Gradually add six ounces of sugar, four well-beaten eggs, and half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Sift in half a pound of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Add three ounces of glace cherries cut in halves. Mix well and divide into buttered and floured gem pans. Bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

A Plain Tunic.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.
One of the plainest and most easily accomplished tunics for the amateur is an oblong square of coarse net hung over a silk or linen costume at both front and back.

They reach from the band to almost the hem, and are slightly gathered at the girde line. Their finish is a strip of insertion or of ribbon velvet, mitered at each lower corner and invariably sewed on by hand to insure the net against pulling and drawing.

In the case of the somewhat stout figure, the separate halves of this plain tunic are held together at each side by bows of the ribbon velvet or by straps of the insertion.

FASHION HINTS.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.
There was a disposition on the part of the milliners last summer to cover all hats with a full layer of tulle or malmé. It took to a certain degree. One saw it here and there among fashionable hats. It has appeared again. One sees quantities of hats veiled with tulle, covering wings, roses, bows, and ornaments. There has come about a wide return to blouses that fasten across one shoulder or both. In the latter case there is no fastening under the arm. The opening is straight across the top, and the garment goes on over the head like a sweater. It is then fastened down each shoulder seam with small loops of braid and crocheted buttons.

The use of two or more colors is an artistic and novel effect much used this season. It permits of many lovely and varied color possibilities and the use of two or more fabrics. Chiffon and silk or silk and cloth are the most frequently seen. But this, too, requires the hand of the expert and the eye of an artist for the most stunning effects.

Fads for Women.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.
The new pumps for street wear are made with ankle straps, which are an improvement over the pumps used last year, for they were scarcely practical for outdoor wear.

To be quite correct the stockings worn with pumps of this description should be plain and fine, of course.

This rule applies to the street only. For house wear any of the dainty styles in embroidered hose may be donned as suits the taste of the wearer.

A useful gift for a traveler is a cushion covered with heavy crash and decorated with raffia in a simple design. This pillow, if made from eighteen to twenty inches long and sixteen to eighteen inches in width, will be a desirable size. Diamonds, squares, or any geometrical designs should be worked on both sides, using strands of raffia in harmonizing tones.

S. KANN'SONS & CO.

8th St. & Pa. Ave.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

WELCOME!

Delegates and visitors to the World's Sunday School Convention.

VISITORS from other lands, from other States, and all who are in the city attending upon the meeting of the International Sunday School Convention, are cordially invited to COME AND FEEL AT HOME in this store; to make use of its conveniences and share in the great bargain offered during Convention Week. You will want to take some souvenirs with you. We've a souvenir department, and a full line of the latest Washington View Post Cards, which we invite you to inspect.

TAFFETAS, FOULARDS, SILKS, MESSALINES, PONGEES.

Silk dresses

Worth \$15, \$20, and \$25

AT \$10

ALREADY THE MAKER IS SORRY HE SOLD THEM.

Wanted us to cancel the order and let him keep them. A rise in temperature was the reason. \$20, \$25, \$30, is the meaning of a you'll be eager to get them at \$10.00 as he was to get them back. As soon as the mercury in the thermometer rose a few degrees he realized the mistake he'd made. They're fine dresses. You'll outlive them as much as we have.

All one-piece styles with the belt line defined.

Some of the Taffetas are plain. Some of the Taffetas are fanfais. Some of the Dresses are acordon pleated. Some are in plain tailored effects. Some trimmed with braid and embroidery.

All skirts are made nice and wide, and all are full pleated. See window display. Sale Second Floor.

Some made in tunic effects. Some are in overskirt effects. Some made in Russian blouse modes. Some made with lace yoke and sleeves. Some have full-length sleeves. Some have 3/4-length sleeves.

All skirts are made nice and wide, and all are full pleated. See window display. Sale Second Floor.

SOCIETY PLYING THE NEEDLE.

Most Feminine of Implements Comes Into Fashion Again.

"Those who are quick to observe changes in the moods and tastes of society will tell you," says a writer in the Lady's Pictorial, "that the doing of fine needlework is growing into great favor with even the most fashionable of our mondaines, whose own fingers are producing work that is fully equal to the best specimens of their much lauded and perhaps overvalued grandmothers."

"A lady who has had the honor to be the instructress of royalty in this craft says that hundreds come to her for counsel where tens came but a few years ago. The cause of this reversion to the pursuits of a more placid age is not difficult to discover. Such an occupation becomes virtually a 'rest cure' in this epoch of rush and motor cars, and that is why many of those who have been the most indefatigable seekers after novelty and excitement are now among the most industrious Penelopes of society."

"The rhythmic movement that accompanies the plying of the needle is peculiarly soothing to the nerves, and produces much the same effect as the prayers of the Orientals, with their swaying to and fro and their apparently vain repetitions. It is a mistake to suppose that needlework is injurious to the eyesight. Old needlewomen rarely wear glasses."

As in foulards and other silk materials, the polka dot is a favorite in the mixtures of silk and cotton.

Danderine

GROWS HAIR and we can PROVE IT!

A lady from Minnesota writes: "As a result of using Danderine, my hair is close to five feet in length!"

Beautiful Hair at Small Cost

HAIR troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether misunderstood. The hair itself is not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp and wholly dependent upon its action. The scalp is the very soil in which the hair is produced, nurtured and grown, and it alone should receive the attention if results are to be expected. It would do no earthly good to treat the stem of a plant with a view of making it grow and become more beautiful—the soil in which the plant grows must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment; when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (in a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions).

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

Knowlton's Danderine has a most wonderful effect upon the hair glands and tissues of the scalp. It is the only remedy for the hair ever discovered that is similar to the natural hair foods or liquids of the scalp.

It penetrates the pores quickly and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities.

One 25-cent bottle is enough to convince you of its great worth as a hair growing and hair beautifying remedy—try it and see for yourself.

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL., with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.